THE COURTS.

Important Question on the Construction of a Fronty-The Jumel Will Case in the Federal Courts-Compromising a Claim-A Theatrical Critic in Court-Charter of Vessels During the War-A Life Insurance Case-Business in the Gonoral Sessions-Decisions.

UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COUNT. sportant Question Upon the Construction of a Treaty. Before Judge Woodraff.

William Ropes & Co. vs. P. Clinch,—This case, already reported in the Heavild, was resumed yesterday at the sitting of the court. The plaintiffs, who are extensive hemp manufacturers, bring an action against the defendant, a former Codector of this port, for the recovery of \$15,000, which they allege he exacted by imposing excessive duty on a quantity of Russian hemp imported by them into the United States. Mr. Olinch is merely a nominal detendant, the virtual defendant being the United States, whose agent Mr. Clinch was. Mr. Canca, under the provions of an act of Congress of August, 1861, collected forty dollars a ton on this Russian homo. which was in an mamanufactured state, only twenty-five dollars a ton may be collected on Ma alia and other hemps of India. The plainties claim that the hisposition was in violation of the terms of a treaty entered into between the United Sates and the empire of Ressai in 1802. This treaty entered are continuous approvision to the effect that "higher or other duties had be approved.

that the imposition was in violation of the terms of a treaty entered into between the United States and the empire of Russia in 1902. This treaty copicions a provision to the enect that "migher or other duties shall be imposed on the importation into the United States of any article, the production or manufacture of Russia, than ane or shall be flayable on a fixe article being the production or manufacture of any other foreign country. The government allege that animanum tured Russian hemp and Manufa tempare like articles within the view and measuring of the treaty, and that therefore the imposition of forty dollars a ton on the importation in question was a proper one. Questions of constitutional law article in the case, as already noticed in our report.

Mr. George Technic Curris yesterday made an argument in reply to that addressed to the Court by Mr. Noan Davis, the United States Phistiet Altorney. The government confended that this treaty, being a commercial one, had not the effect of law, so as to ofind officers and cutzens in the absence of legislation of a special character to give it such effect. This ireaty bore date May 11, 1813, and was repealed by an act of Congress of August, 1861. This latter act allows a duty of forty dollars per ton on Russian hemp in an unmanufactured state. Sir. Curtis, in his argument as to whether the treaty should be regarded as law, cited a Cecision of Chief Justice Marsial In the case of Fosier vs. Neileon. The decision is in these terms:—

A treaty is in its nature a commact between two nations, not a legislative act. It does not generally office of itself the overeign ower of the removery particulate the hamour, in the consequently to be regarded in course of justice and the control of the familian and the addition converted treatiles with foreign nations into municipal laws of the funded states, operation all courts of the first and as fully as the ordinary laws of the land. Mr. Curris addicessed himself to the cepaled of the treaty by the net of August 5, 1861, obse

for the reason that it was not the subject of repeal. It was a compact between sovereign and independent mations, and could not, there ore, be repeated like an act of the Legislature; neather could the object on imposed by the act of one of the parties only. This could only be done by the joint consent of both. One of the parties to a treaty could violate it, and in the event of such violation the other party might elect to consider it and the other party might elect to consider it and the other party might elect to consider it and the other party might elect to consider it and the other party might elect to consider it and the other party might elect to consider it and the other party might elect to consider it and the other party might elect to consider it and the other party might elect to consider the contract of t nulled or aprogated, but may also elect to consider it still in effect, and may insist on a full complian. the still in effect, and may insist on a full compilance with its terms and provisions in the future, and reparation for its violation already committed. Cenused proceeded to show that there were but two ways for suspending the operation of a treaty—abrogation and violation. It this treaty sad been repealed it had been repealed by implication only. Just it was argued that congress mist have designed to repeal the treaty stipulation, inasmuch as the set of Congress of August, 1861, was subsequent to the treaty, and was, therefore, inconsistent with 14. Counsel minimited that it was not sufficient to show that Congress intended simply to impose a duty or forty dollars a ton on fussian bence. It was necessary to do this, the provisions of the treaty to the contrary notwichstanding. In other words, that the repeal should be specifically mentioned in the act repeal should be specifically mentioned in the act repealing the treity.

After heaving the nargaments at length the Judge directed the jury to flad a verdeet for the defendant (the government), which they accordingly did.

The Junel Will Case Revived.

Before Judge Woodruff.

Before Judge Woodrum.

A jury was empanelled yesterday in the United ates Circuit, and immediately after discharged until this morning, when the case of Champion, Bowen and others against Nelson Chase and others will be called on for trial. The plaintin Bowen, be-Ing a non-resident of the State, heat the case removed from the Sinte to the federal coarts. The triat will undoubtedly be of lorger duration than the famous contest commenced and closed in the one day in the Supreme Coart of the State some years ago, out on-doubtedly the same interest does not attach to the doubtedly the same interest does not attach to the present sult as did to the one referred to. There are apparently too many "Morgana" turning up as heirs to the deceased Mrs. Jumel, and too late in the day to attract much public interest to their revelations or their claims.

SUPREME COURT -- YMAL TERM -- PART 2.

Compremising a Claim and Then Golog Better ou it and Getting Bent. Before Judge Van Brunt.

Patrick Noton vs. The Hudson River Radroad Company .- This was a suit to recover damages for injuries alleged to have been sustained by being struck by a locomotive on the company's road near Sing Sing. The injuries were such that, as the nuff avers, he was knocked senseless and remained so for four days. As soon as he was able he went to the company's office and there accepted went to the company's office and there accepted fifty dollars as a release against all further claims against the company. Alterwards he thought, or rather, probably, his counsel for him, that he might make the company come down for a handsome additional sum in compensation for the fluttes he had received. The case came up for trial year-order, and on the company come, in which he claimed that the fifty dollar transaction was a frand, the complaint was semmanity dismissed. The Judge extered the roussul on the ground that they could not oring an action to set asing the restored to the defendants. Wall Street Brokers Fight Long and Dog-

gedly, but Get Beat at Lant. Frederick Kochler vs. Gustave Frank et al.—In June, 1865, the plaintid deposited \$250 currency with the defendants, stock brokers in Wall street, to buy gold for bun. The defendants claimed that the money was left on account of one Hanson, whose margin had can out on gold transactions, and that the same was used up in more transactions. A verdet was given for the full amount canned, with mercest. This is the seventh time this case has been truch, and the probability is that quadruple the amount canned has been expended in defending. it. Such are some of the beauties of the law in con-meetion with the counter powersty of human stub-borness.

SUPPEME COURT-CHAMBERS.

A Newspaper tritie Not Being Allowed to go in Booth's Theatre Goes to Law.

Before Judge Brady.

The People ex ret. Augustus R. Creauran vs. Edwin Booth.—The relator recently wrote what purported to be a criticism on noom's Richellen, which was published in The Season. He states in his amdavit hat subsequently no was refused admission to the theatre. He first tondered money in payment for a ticket at the box office, when he was told that he

ticket at the box office, when he was told that he could not have one, as all he wanted was to "go in and cut them up."
"Is this Mr. Booth's orders?" asked the young man of the causic pen, who it would seem belongs to that class who are "nothing unless critical."
"It is," acconcarly replied Mr. J. A. Booth, of the box office, who, wantever may have been instone and manner at this time, is universally known as the "pink of politeness."
Not to be outgenerated, Mr. Cazauran repaired to the street and from one of the tacket soliers du pace, when the tacket taker.

bought a ticket and day presented the same to the ticket taker.

"Can't come in nere," blundly said the latter individual.

"But here's a ticket."

"Can't help that."

"Mr. Booth's orders,"

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Such is the sprit and substance of the affidaylt, Another affidayl of sanilar cafeet by Mr. Paul F. Nicholson, the editor, was submitted, detailing his medicatual citerts to pass beyond the portals of this Thespian telapid. Following the submission of the affidaylts the Judge granted an ulternative mandamus requiring Mr. Booth to show cause on next Monday why the complaining parties shall not be allowed admission to the theatry the same as any one else on the parchase of takets. It is stated that this whole thing is the result of the simple fact that Booth's theatre does not gevertise in The season.

Fanta Anna's Bedivivus.

Fanta Anud Bedivivus. John H. Wellains et al. vo. Antonio Lopez Santa 4nto .- This is the old suit of Williams & Guion, in which they are seeking to recover \$25,000 from the

coming, and the result was an attachment I ssued

Inciana and Illinois Central Railroad Bonds.
William H. L. Noble vs. The Indiana and Illinois was granted yesterday restraining A. I. Roach and others from disposing of any additional bonds of the ratiroad. Central Rattroad Bonds. - In this case an injunction

Decisions. Marp'ona rs. Marplona —Order granted. Thurber es. Blanck.—Motion granted.

> SUPERIOR COURT-TRIAL TERM-PART L. A Merantile Transaction. Before Justice Freedman.

The Merchants' National Bank of Memphis vs. Abraham N. Cardozo et al.-This was an action to recover \$285 and interest upon two drafts drawn by Mr. S. Bearden, at Memphis, upon the defendants, and discounted by the plaintiff in December, 1872. The defendants, in November, 1808, by letter authorized Bearden to draw on them at sight for \$5,004. The letter, however, referred to certain cotton transactions and to another letter tending to show the authority conditional. The praintiff claimed to have discounted the drafts at the request of Bearden upon inconditional authority, which it was insisted it was not. At the close of the plaintiff's case, the Coart, on motion of the defendants' counsel for a dismissal of the complaint, held that the statute (2 tt. S. 76, \$5) under which the action was brought must be strictly construed, and required a clear, unconditional authority to draw to create a liability under it, and that the letter in question alone was not such, and thereupon dismissed the complaint.

Reductional authority to draw to create a liability under it, and must be letter in question alone was not such, and thereupon dismissed the complaint.

Reductional conditions for plaintiff; George Owen and motions for Commissions for Vessels Chartered ants, and discounted by the plaintiff in December,

Verdict for Commissions for Vessels Chartered During the War.

Russell Sturgls vs. New Jersey Steam Navigation Company.—The plaint of sued to recover commission of five per cent on gross earnings of steamers Commodere and C. Vanderbilt, which he claimed were chartered by the United States government through chartered by the United States government through his agency from the company, he acting as such agent under a special agreement with Mr. Drew, president of the company. Defendants denied that such agreement was made, and also that the caartering of the vessels was obtained through any agency of the plaintiff. Sturgess, who is one of the First Commissioners, testified that he visited Mr. Drew, knowing that the government wanted a number of vessels, and that Drew's company had some then idlo, and offered to procure a chatter for at least two of his vessels, and that his commission would be five per cent on gross carnings, to which Drew assented. He then introduced Captain R. F. Loper (whose deposition was read, corroborating his statement) to Mr. Drew, and the matter was arranged between them and charter party drawn up next day. On this plaintiff claimed a verdict. Daniel Drew testined for defendant. He was president of the commany in March, 1922. He denied the plaintin's statements almost in toto. Captain Stone was introduced to prove that the castering was effected through him and not through Sturgts. He said that Mr. Drew first insisted upon \$1,000 a day, but this Captain Loper refused to agree to, and the amount was then consecued to be fixed at \$.00 per day. The jury found for the plaintin's is quite a sum of money, but a mere bacatelle to \$644, 110, the gross carnings of the steamers, upon which the suit was brought. his agency from the company, he acting as such

SUPERIOR COURT-SPECIAL TERM. Decisions. By Judge Spencer.

Otis G. Bernne vs. Sidney W. Hopkins .- Order Frederick Rase vs. The Amicable Mutual Insurance Company. - Same.

Peter Nelson vs. Charles Luting.—Same. E. M. Balley vs. A. W. Griswold.—Same. Edward S. Jenkins vs. John S. Harris et al.

Saule. Charles D. Lord vs. James Dunsetth.—Same.

Philip S. Justice es. W. B. Long et al.—Upon presentation of an engrossed copy of this case, as corrected by ms. with all amentments which were adoved properly inserted, together with an affidavistical sand copy of the case, as corrected, the case will be marked "settled" and ordered on file.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS-TRIAL TERM-PART I. An Insurance Case.

William Schlessinger et al. vs. Samuel Dally .- The plaintiffs are dealers in hops in this city and the detendant is a commission merchant. Plaintiffs claim that they shipped thirty-six bates of hops, through that they shipped thirty-six bales of hops, through Dally, in the Hi-fated City of Boston on the trip on which she was lost, to Mesars. Eills & Hargraves, of Idverpool, on the 21st of January, 1870, with instructions to the defendant to insure the hops, which, of course, went down with the vessel, and they now claim their value at twenty-three and a half cents per pound, the quantity shipped being 8,600 pounds. The defendant denies that he had instructions to insure the hops, and says that he was only acting as agent for Eills & Hargraves, and that the value of the hops was considerably lower than the price claimed. Case still or.

CHURT OF COMMON PLEAS-TRIAL TERM-PART 2.

Life Insurance. Before Judge Joseph F. Daly and a Jury. Thomas Brennan vs. The Security Life Insurance company.—This suit is brought to recover \$5,000 on a policy of insurance issued on the life of a man named Schott. The defordants set up that the insured misrepresented his condition of health at the time the linearance was effected, naving been at the time and for some time previous suffering from disease of the heart and a complication of other disease, which carried him off. The decased was also insured in the Ætia insurance Company, of Hartford, Conn., and other companies, who have all settled up. Case still on. Compared. This suit is brought to recover \$5,000 on

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS-SPECIAL TERM. Father Against Son-Undue Influence.

Before Judge Loew.

Elijah Brady vs. Alfred Brady.—This suit was brought by the plaintiff, a venerable man of eighty, against his son, to compel a reconveyance of three houses and lots, at the junction of Greene and Grand houses and lots, at the junction of Greene and Grand streets, of the vame of \$160,000. The parent sets forth in the complaint that he and his son were joint owners of the above named premises; that he (the father) is old and feeder in body and mind, while the defendant (the son) is strong and vigorous in both; that the son transacted all the business in relation to the property, and, under the pretice of wanting to rate money on it on cond and mortgage, got the plaintiff to assign his interest to him, agreeing that he would reason in these again at any time the tainer required it; that the son now refuses to carry out this agreement and will not account for or pay over the rents. The defendant puts in a demurrer to the couplellant, contending that it does not set forth facts sufficient to constitute a cause of action. The argument on the demurrer was heard yesterday and Judge Loow reserved his decision.

Decisions. By Judge Loew.

Josephur vs. National Steamship Company .-Motion to remove cause into United States Court

Motion to remove cause into three states court granted.

Stock vs. Stock.—Order granted.

Wing vs. Lee.—The motion in this case must be argued before me on the 18th inst.

Brown vs. Chase.—The order heretofore granted in this case is modified so as to give the defendants five days ndditional time to answer from a service of a copy of this order.

MARINE COURT-PART 3. Decisions. By Judge Joachimsen.

Brady rs. Marphy.-Judgment for the plaintiff for

State vs. Aurphy.—Judgment for the pialatiff for \$500 costs and allowance.

Whittook vs. Kane.—Referred.

Lowrey vs. Parker.—Referred.

Swartes vs. Logan.—Motion to set aside attachment. Decision reserved.

Tarks vs. Logan.—Motion to set aside attachment. Trial ordered for the 14th.

Winters vs. Lavin.—Action for commissions.

Case partially ried and adjourned to May 1, 4t two o'clock F. M.

GENERAL SESSIONS.

A Gay and Pestive Cuss from the Country-The Razer in the Eighth Ward.

Yesterday morning the duties of the jury in the General Sessions were quite enlivened by a number of interesting cases which came up for trial be-fore Recorder Hackett. The morality of the genus stranger in our city suffered severely in the person of William Vickery, who haits from Avoca-not THE SCENE OF TOM MOORE'S PAMOUS LYRIC,

but its less poetle namesake in Steuben county. Mr. Vickery came to New York last Saturday morning. Vickery came to New York last Saturday morning, having left behind him in Avoca a young wife and one child. On his arrival in the city he forthwith took his way to his sister's house, who resides in Eighth avenue. There he spont the day, enjoying himself rationally in the company of

HIE INNOCENT RELATIVES.

He left his sister's house between one and two o'clock on Sunday morning, but on his way down town he fell in with a kindred spirit in a liquor store. Such fast friends tid they become that they eventu-

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Such fast friends did they become that they eventually agreed to enjoy the night air together and accordingly they set out on a promounde

COURT OF APPEALS CALENDAR.

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ALBANY, April 13, 1871.

The following is the Court of Appeals day calendar for April 14:—Nos, 159, 148, 174, 142, 143, 116, 182, 183.

sea breeze, and finally brought up opposite a bagnio at No. 123 Grand strace. Here his straing friend proposed that they should go in. They went up states and met Miss Flora Reed, who took them to the boundor of Miss Margaret Lynen, who had Just RETIRED FOR THE FORENCOS, it being then five o'clock in the morning. Here it was proposed by somebody that a little of something to steady the nerves should be procured; and for the win Miss Margaret Lynen let her comfortable retreat and went for a bottle of gin, which was consumen in less time than it takes to write of it. When Mr. Vickery entered

he had in his possession, he swore, the sum of forty dollars and a gold watch worth \$129. After some time he put his hand in his pocket, but lo! where, OH. Where HAD THE MONEY GONE?

If was gone where the woodbine twineth. Realizing this unpleasant fact the young man from the country russled out for an officer, with whom here turned in a short time. Seeing the officer Miss Flora Reed incidentally remarked that the purse Might be under and found it; but the greenbacks were gone. Miss Margaret Lynch then made a quiet observation that the dollars might be in her dolines, and she gave them a vigorous shake, and, presto, they FLUTTERED TO THE GROUND.

The watch had not by some spiritual influence taken up a position either under the bed or in the hathiments of Miss Maggy Lynch, and has not since been seen or heard of. The ladnes sought to convines the pay position either under the bed or in the hathiments of Miss Maggy Lynch, and has not since be been seen or heard of. The ladnes sought to convines the pay position either under the bed or in the hathiments of Miss Maggy Lynch, and has not since be been seen or heard of. The ladnes sought to convines the pay that his strange friend who, on the appearance of the oilcer, succeeded in mizzling, was tho gentleman who

BY MEANS OF THE BLACK ABT,

had sneceeded in causing the watch, dollars and purse to leave his pockets spontaneously and take up different positions, but it was too him.

and Charles Ferguson, lately came from David's listand to New York for a spree. Carr wished that they should

in Washington street, white Ferguson, who, according to his own statement knew as much about the topography of New York as he did about Pekin, preferred the neighborhood of Cedar street, where he left quite at home, knowing a boarding house there. The warnor, Mr. Carr, declared that he had drank only two classes, while his irrend camphalically pronounced this a he, as they had

"JAMMED AROUND CONSIDERABLE."
and such mixtures did Mr. Carr imbide that his stomach must have been like an apothecary's store. Carr proclaimed that he gave his friend sixteen dollars to keep for him, but when he sought to recover it the former denied all knowledge of it. He repudiated the insimation that he had

EVER TAKEN OFIUM.

The prisoner, who stood up on his stand and gave evidence as if he were answering to his number in parade, stated that Carr complained of a headache and asked him to get him some oplum, which he knew would benefit him, as he he dinken it when in the English army. This he refused to do, alleging that

"IT WAS FISN."
vet after some pressure he consented; but took the

that "IT WAS PIS'N;" yet after some pressure he consented; but took the precaulton of asking the apothecary to label it "pis'n, beware!" They soon afterwards fell into the society of some ladies; but Ferguson, being intencely virtuous, refused to treat and let his friend. He was soon rejoined by his friend, who had the empty botten his hand. He said that he had taken had of it and thrown the other half away. The end of it was that when they got to the boarding house Mr. Carr was

and thrown the other half away. The end of it was that when they got to the boarding house Mr. Carr was

Laid out, Stark and Stiff.

After coming to himself he called for an officer and at once had two specific charges against Ferguson—one for attempting to polson him and the other for robbing him of sixteen dollars. Finding, after removal to Centro Street Hospital, that HE WAS NOT FOISONED he abandoned the first charge. The jury acquitted the prisoner at once.

The next case was that of a colored gentleman, with a mizor. Charles Wilson, who had carved the head of a triend, also a colored gentleman, with a mizor. Charles Wilson, who Follows the Profession of a Roofilark, complained that the prisoner, Mr. John Moore, diagracefully insulted his wife and, remonstrating with him, said Mr. Moore went for him, and they both fell down, when the latter produced his razor and proceeded to delicately carve the head of Wilson. The latter objected and called an officer. It appeared from the evidence that none of the "men and brothers" of the Eighth ward are ever without one or other of those weapons of defence,

A RAZOR, A CLUB OR A REVOLVER.

The complainant gave rise to huge merriment by the manner in which he give his evidence, saying that he had his eye shot out by the murderer Tom Higgins; that he was an honest man; that he

WAS NO MURDERER,

or anything that was ban. The jury found the prisoner guilty, and he was sentenced to five years hard labor in the State Prison.

Another Colored men and during the quarter take prisoner was stabbed in the head with a razor. The Recorder said that the colored portion of the community had a great propensity for cutting each other and he the Redorder) had treated hem leniently. State Prison for one year was the sentence.

BURGLARY.

William Lopy pleaded guilty to an attempt to

BURGLARY.

William Long pleaded guilty to an attempt to commit burglary in the third degree, the charge being that on the 28th of March he ferced the padlock of the premises of Zacharias Bentlein, 753 Fifth street. No property was taken, as the officer

months,

LARCENY OF SHOES.

Edward Wilson was convicted of stealing eight pairs of shoes from the store of James M. Tooker, 101 Canal street, on the 25th of March, and was sent to the Pentientiary for six months. Mr. Tooker, while attempting to arrest the boy, lost a valuable diamond bin.

COURT CALENDAR-THIS DAY.

SUPREME COURT—CIRCUIT—Part 1—Held by Judge Van Brunt.—Nos. 725, 875, 699, 1073, 1697, 1295\(\frac{1}{2}\), 1313, 1629, 1828, 1099, 893\(\frac{1}{2}\), 1111, 1189, 1199, 1221, 1337, 1341, 1401, 1590, 1445, 1445, 1541, 1959. Purt 2— Held by Judge Suthertand.—Nos. 686, 710, 762, 904, 1044, 1096\(\frac{1}{2}\), 1100, 1344, 1372, 1384, 1460, 1466, 1474\(\frac{1}{2}\), 1324, 1456, 1548, 1564, 1596, 1624, 1606, 1670, 1676,

10903, 10903, 1090, 1670

229, 1284, 1337, 770, 1083, 1407, 1403, 1415, 209, 936, 935, 1417.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.—TRIAL TERM.—Fart 1—
Reid by Judge Daly.—Nos. 729, 686, 835, 703, 15934,
78, 958, 151, 109, 269, 621, 61, 710, 419, 935. Part 2—
Reid by Judge Joseph F. Daly.—Nos. 826, 821, 874,
930, 224, 959, 960, 961, 962, 933, 964, 965, 966, 969, 971.

Equity.—He'd by Judge Robinson.—Nos. 89, 108, 97,
104, 92 6, 109, 92, BINE COURT—TRIAL CALENDAR—Part 1—Held

by Judge Curtis.—Nos. 5633, 5654, 5290, 5151, 5590, 5589, 5305, 5307, 5239, 5449, 5963, 5122. Part 2—11cld by Judge Joachtmach.—Nos, 6633, 6634, 6635, 6142, 6143, 6242, 5211, 6213, 6147.

BROOKLYN COURTS.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT. The Deinuct Farmers and Citizens' National Bank.

Before Judge Benedict. In the case of Frederick A. Platt, receiver, against

Arthur and Daniel Leary Judge Benedict restorday rendered a decision allowing the defendants a set-off and entitling plaintiff to recover the balance only atter deducting met set-off. Judgment was entered for \$2,627. The suit was on a note. Brench of Contract. John Ferrien sued James R. Boyd and Edward Bineken. He was regularly shipped as cook by an

the voyage after the contract had been made. Judge Benedict decided that the libellant was entitled to receive one months wages by way of damages. Judgment for hocuant, thirty five dollars. CITY COURT.

Before Judge Newson.

Charles Harm vs. Feler and George Frank una
William Gericher.—On the 30th of January there was a masquerade ball at Germania Hall. Plaintiff was a inasquerade ball at Germania Hall. Plaintiff was doorkeeper and the defendants were employed as musicans. He alleges that they then and there assaulted and injured him so badly that he has been prevented from attending to business. He therefore claimed damages in the sum of \$1.000.

The defence was that halm rushed at them with a drawn sword and insisted that they should play at the ball without a settlement being made, and denounced them as a band of robbers. He threatened to knock their brains out, and in endeavoring to execute his threat stabbed the ceiling. Defendants denied having assaulted Halm. The jury jound for planutit and assessed the damages at \$200,

BROOKLYN COURT CALENDAR. Offr Court.—Nos. 1 and 2—Judges Neilson and Thompson—Nos. 68, 47, 48, 79, 161, 27, 124, 150, 83, 90, 132, 154, 184, 126, 164, 179. Part 3—Judge McCue—

THE ERIE WAR.

A Spicy Session and Interesting Developments.

"Vacation" for Eric Officials Before the Time.

The reference before Mr. Kenneth G. White, the master appointed by the United States Circuit Court to inquire what has become of the 60,054 mares of Eric Railway stock claimed by Heath and Raphael, the English shareholders, to be their pro-perty, was resumed yesterday morning, at half-past ceedings exceedingly spicy in themselves, and very important when taken in connection with what has already transpired in relation to the unwillingness of the Eric Com, any to submit either their books or their officials to a thorough examination in this extraordinary Bugation.
Mr. Southmayd appeared, as before, for Heath and

Raphael, and Mr. Morgan for the Eric Rallway Com-

Counsel for Reath and Raphael called for the production of the books of the Eric Raitway Company containing details of the Erie stock issued during last December and January under the order granted by the master on the day before.

Mr. Morgan, for the Erie Company, stated that he was unable to produce them last evening, because the office of the company was closed before the master had granted the order. He was willing to facilitate the investigation; but he thought that the 600 books of Erle now before the court, and in its custody, should be gone through before the production of any others.

Mr. Southmayd said the inquiry could not be well

carried on without them.

CONTINUATION OF THE EXAMINATION—HR. MORTIMER SHITH RECALLED.

Mr. Smith, Assistant Secretary of the Eric Company, was further examined by plaintiffs' counsel. He said—in December and January last, I presume, I signed all the stock certificates which were issued; the other signatures attached to them were those of Jay Gould and James Fisk, Jr.: I don't know that Mr. Ous signed any of them; the transfer clerk or his assistant made out or filled up the certificates; Mr. Jo hn A. Hilton is the transfer clerk; his brother is his assistant; they are usually to be found in their office, but I don't think they could be found there to-day; I did not see him there yesterday; I do not remember now when I last saw him there; I think I saw his assistant within a fortnight at the office, but I do not receifect the day; to the best of my knowledge I have not seen either of them there within a week; If they were there I might have seen them; I would not see them unless they came to my office; the room which the Hittohs of copy is down hear the fréasurer's office; if counsel sent a person with a suppena to serve these two Hitons, and I was assed for directions as to the room in which they might be found. I would send him in through the Lighth avenue entrance to the treasurer's office on the ground floor; the office is arranged like a bank, but the deak of the deak is the transfer department.

Q. When were the transfer books closed? A. I do not know when they stopped.

Q. By whose direction was it done?

Counsel for Eric stated that the notice issued by the company showed that. He objected to this line examination. What was counsel driving at?

Connsel for plantins—We want to find out how to come at something about this matter. Up to the present no spirit of development had been shown.

The Master ruled that the question was a proper one.

A. The transfers were closed by order from the there yesterday; I do not remember now when I last

present he spirit of development had been shown.

The Master ruled that the question was a proper one.

A. The transfers were closed by order from the President of the company; I received an order from him to publish a notice of the closing of the books; I think I got that order has Saturday.

Q. Is Mr. Otis, the secretary of the Eric Company, in attendance at the office to-day? A. I have not seen him; I have not seen him there since Monday.

Q. Was be there during last week? A. Mr. Otis has been sick and away a great deal.

Q. When did he commence to be "slek?" A. He has been unwell for the last ten days.

Mr. Southmayd there jocosoly remarked that that was about the time this inquiry was commonated before the master. This was evidently a palpable nit, causing merriment in the court room.

The witness continued in reply to other questions—I as not understand that Mr. William Harris was employed by the Eric Railway Company; he was employed by the Atlantic and Great Western Railway Company; Mr. Harris did not act in that department as clerk for the transfer and registration of stock; he occupied a desk in the treasurer's effect, near the transfer clerk.

Q. Was there any desk devoted to this registration or connected with this registration of stock with the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company? A. The transfer clerk atlended to everything connected with that department.

Q. Did not Mr. Harris attend to receiving for ex-

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animation stock which was teft there has preliminated Trust Company? A. That is not preliminated to the company? A. That is not presented and that capacity in that department; I know that he acted in that capacity in that department; I know that he acted in that capacity in that department; I know so a mader of lagt that there has been a registration of stock of the Fire Company since the fall of 190.

Q. Did you know that in order to have certificates registered there it was necessary they should be first identified or checked at your office? A. I did not know that was necessary; all I know is that all stock that passed through the control of the transfer cierk; as far as I know that was necessary; all I know is that all stock that passed through the chands of the transfer cierk; as far as I know that was necessary; all I know is that all stock that passed through the chands of the transfer cierk; as far the office daily and spend this time there like any other cierk; he teld me that be was going to Earope, but I do not know whether he has gone or not with stock certificates; it was its custom to be at the office daily and spend this time there like any other cierk; he teld me that be was going to Earope, but I do not know whether he has gone or not with stock certificates; it was the that you were saked by a person where he. Harris was, and I stated that he bad salton for Europe, for when we next the bad as allon for Europe, for when we next the bad as allon for Europe, for when we was going for the benefit of his health; he was at his desk; I saw min there on the Thursday provious to the service of the subpoens on me; no one else occupies his desk; the old stock was surrendered previous to whitess signing new certificates; the transfer cierk with the provided the "only balance,"

Q. Does that book show the sarrender of the old cortificates which are the basses of the health; he was at the original certificates of stock; that it is not the south the transfer cierk, the tooks containing the certificates which

SAGED AT LAST.

Some weeks ago a gang of alleged counterfeit pushers were captured by members of Coonel Whitley's Secret Service Department. Among those was a young Newarker named John Miller, a clerk in the clothing store of Mr. Jacob Sucky, of that thy. On several occasions he has been before the United States Commissioner, but always managed to get his case postponed, his employer, believing in his innocence, always going his bail, Another hearing yesterday resulted in his being windlifed to init to await tria.

FLOWERS IN THE CENTRAL PARK.

The Names and Location of the Flowers-A Guido for Visitors-Horticultural Informa-

Now that the summer is approaching and our citizens will rash in thousands to breathe the fresh and balmy air of Central Park, everything that pertains to the great city garden is of especial interest. The Park Commissioners, who have done so much to beautify and ornament the Park, have not forgotten to provide for vis'tors the lovely presence and beautiful fragrance of the choicest flowers, but as the location and names of these might not be easily available to the many we publish the following interesting letter, which supplies the needed information:—

NEW YORK, April 10, 1871.

Hon. Henny Hilton, Acting President, D. P. P.:—
Size-Agreeably to your request I send herewith an account of the noticeable flowers now to be found in the Central

Sil-Agreeaby to your request I send acrewith as account of the soliceable flowers now to be found in the Central Paris —
Acer dasyes rpum—Sliver maple; flowers greenish. Acer rubrum—Red or swamp maple; flowers scarlet. Acer platamedica—Norway maple; flowers yellowish green; showy.
Andromeda Boribunda—Evergeeon bush, with terminal,
pointed clusters of white flowers.

In the Ramble, on right hand side of walk going from Cave
to Revieters—Bubrer's Japonica, Japanese Barborry; coergreen shrub, flowers yellow.

Flower garden Mount St. Vincent restaurant:—Benzoin
Odorlierum; spice-bush; full shrub with small clusters of
Oney yellow flowers close to each joint of lies stom. Clayonia Virginica; spring heauty; low herb, flowers white or
slightly prinkish, the voins deeper colored and stameos tipped
with purple;
In the Ramble:—Cydonia japonica, Japan quince; thorny
bosh with pale plack or rose colored flowers; dientra cuedlaria, Dutchusan's breeches; low herb with finely divided
leaves and wand like clusters of curiously shaped white
flowers; erythrontum Americanum, yellow adder's tongue;
low herb with drouping, showy, yellow flowers, two leaves
at base, pale green, spithod and streaked with pusple.

In large patches, is the Ramble:—Foreythin Suspensa, shrub,
flowers bright yellow, gracefully drouping from every joint,
larger than the next; Cermas Mas, European Dogwood, tall
shrub, with small clusters of ye low flowers.

Flowers earlier than the others on this list, at southeast
end of rustic bridge, near Schiller's bust, in the Ramble:—
Colline Panistris, March Marigold, low herb, flowers yellow,
large.

Weet of the "Spa," on Belvidere Rock, in the Ramble:—

large.
West of the "Spa," on Belvidere Rock, in the Ramble and elsewhere: Forsythia Viridisama, dowers yellow, much and eisewhere: Forsythis Viridiselma, dowers yellow, much like the last, but more uninerous, smaller and closer to the steme; Lomeera Japonica or "Frigrantissim," Fragrant Bush Honeysuckle; nowers transparent white, tinged with pink, covering every joint.

Around the "Spa" and eisewhere:—Larix Europea; Europea Larch; scarlet purple dowers. Magnolia Conspicua (yulan)—the lily flowered magnolia; flowers large, white and fragrant.

pean Larch; acarlet purple flowers. Magnolia Conspicus and tragrant.

In the Ramble, west of the outagonal summer house)—
Magnolia Soulargeana. Much like the last, but flowers targed with purple at the base. Found near the last—Negon do Aceroides—Ash-leaved manlo; flowers drooping, greenish. Fine, large specimens at junction of Drive, with direct path from Sixth avenue entrance at Fifty-ninth street—Phiox Subulata—Ground or moas pink. Low, matted herb, with pink, purple or rose-colored flowers.

At base of sunker rock in lawn at the northeast corner of Ramble:—Saxifraga Virginicalis, early saxifraga—low herb, with spraeding clusters of white flowers and greenish centres; thatletrum anemonoides—low herb with white flowers;

In straight rows on the Mail:—Unius campestris, English ein; flowers distinguished from the last by the compicuous white flaments, tipped with purple.

On each side of the rows above referred to:—Viola cuculata, blue violet, vinca minor, periwinkie, low evergreen, running plant, with libue novers.

At the base of Cave, in the Ramble:—Tuips, hyacintis, erocuses and snowdross in profusion: poplars, willows, hordbeaus, hazees in variety.

Respectually your obsellent servant,

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FRANK A POLLARD.

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TRUNK THIEVES TRAPPED.

On Tuesday last a person calling himself William Smith appeared at Dodd's Express office, corner of Twenty-seventh street and Fourth avenue, and handed the clerk a check for a trunk marked 118. The property was delivered, and the same day the owner, Mrs. Maria L. Fisk, called for the trunk and was informed that it had been delivered to a young man in the morning, who had placed it on a carriage and drove away. Mr. Dodd obtained a description of the young man and made his complaint to Captain Washburn, at the Ninth precinct station house. Detective Hill was put on the track of the thief, and, after chasing him to Newark and other places adjacent to this city, succeeded in arresting Smith at Page's Horel, and found the trunk, which contained property valued at \$330, in

trink, which contained property valued at \$539, in his room.
On Thursday night detective Hagan, of the Twenty-ninth precinct, discovered a man named John Murray passing up Sixth avenue with a trunk in his possession which he surmised had been stolen. Murray was taken to the station house and locked up. Mr. B. W. Fowler, of No. 12 Gramercy place, subsequently called on Capania Burden and identified the trunk, which contained clothing valued at \$170. Both prisoners were arraigned before Justice Cox at Jefferson Market yesterday morning and luny committed for trial.

PENSION AGENT LAWRENCE.

His Mysterious Disappearance—The Pension

Bureau Business to be Resumed. The friends of General Lawrence, late Pension Agent, whose mysterious disappearance has caused some accident or foul play. His accounts as Pension Agent are, it is believed, correct. Just after he left a draft of \$20,000, for the payment of pensions, was sent to his office from the Treasury Department. As his signature was necessary to give validity to the drait, it could not be used, and be-tween \$7,000 and \$8,000 worth of checks, sent in by pensioners, had to be protested at the Sub-Treasury. The payment of pensions will be resumed next

Tuesday.

To one of his friends he entrusted the execution of several little matters of private business, saying that after he recurred it would be too late for him to

after he returned it would be too late for him to attend to them.

General Lawrence wore, when he left, a diamond pin valued at \$490 and a gold watch valued at \$200. It is also said that he carried considerable money with him. It is said that he was subject to a disease of the gastric juices, which produced in tense pain, and has rendered him at times temporarily insane. It is possible that he may have died in one of those paroxysms in some obscure country place. His family are employing detectives to unravel the mystery which envelopes his disappearance.

PROWLERS AFTER PROWLER'S CICARS.

About six o'clock yesterday morning officers McKenzie, Brody and Scanlin, of the Eighth precinct police, saw three men emerge from the cigar store of Morris Prowler, at No. 160 Spring store of Morris Prowier, at No. 160 Spring street, naving in their possession about forty boxes of cigars. They crossed the street and entered the restaurant No. 57 Grand street, when the officers pounced in upon them and found they had \$450 worth of cigars and meerschaumpipes. Upon examining the premises it was ascernained they had forced open a rear window and passed the property out. Upon being removed to the station house they gave their names as John Moore, George Foster and Henry Wiley. They denied having committed the crime before Justice Cox, but were committed in default of \$5,000 ball each.

MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

Married.

Bagley-Sargent.—On Thursday, April 13, by the Rev. Mr. Durfee, R. C. Bagley to Maria C. Sargent, all of New York. No cards.

Brosnahan—Joyce.—On Wednesday, April 12, by the Rev. Felix Farrelly, at the residence of the bride, John G. Brosnahan, U.S. N., to Miss Kate Joyce, of New York.

Chadwick—Worth.—On Wednesday, April 12, at the residence of the bride's mother, Vineyard Inven, Mass., oy the Rev. G. Lewis, George N. Chadwick, of Brooklyn, N. Y., to Miss Lee. Worsh. No cards.

Duclos—Briner.—On Thursday, April 12, at the residence of the bride's faunce, oy the Rev. Dr. Partridge, of Brooklyn, Joseph M. Duclos to Fannie H., eldest daughter of Biram Benner. No cards.

Bullos—Briner.—At Mechanicaville, on Sunday, April 2, by the Rev. Mr. Walker, Mr. J. A. Holl, of Cardonadal, Ill., to Miss Levy Gannsy, of North-Ville, N. Y.

Kenny—Walddon.—At Irvington, N. J., on Tuesday, April 4, by the Rev. Benry Venslege, Thomas Kenny, of Newark to Annie Walddon, of New York city. No cards.

Schhedt—Moore.—On Wednesday, April 12, by the Rev. E. Van Aken, J. Fredner, Schuldt to Louis, Smith—Norwood.—On Wednesday, April 12, et the Clarch of the incarnation, by the Rev. Dr. Monigomery, Lewis Bayjad Smith to Louis, only daughter of Carlisle Norwood, Esq., all of this city.

Worden—Eddon.—On Wednesday, April 12, at Alban, by the Rev. Br. Dr. Monigomery, Lewis Bayjad Smith to Louis, only daughter of Carlisle Norwood, Esq., all of this city.

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Worden-Eddon.—On Wednesday, April 12, at Albany, by the Right Rev. Bishop Donne, D. D., Jonn L. Wonden, T. Taired Stares Army, to Annis M., Citest daughter of the late Cytos Eddon.

Zenogray—Desorre—On Wednesday, April 12, at the German Lutheran church, Statien Island, by Rev. Dr. A. C. Wedekind, Charles F. Zenograf to America, daughter of Louis and Constance Dejonge, all of Statel 18129.

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Died.

RIGHARD CONNERY, aged 46 years, 2 months and 16 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 32 Stanton street, this (Friday) afternoon, as one o'clock. The remains will be taken to Onlivery Cemetery for interment.

COOPER —At Irvington, N. J., on Thursday, April 13, John R. Ooders, in the 47th year of his ago Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on saturday afternoon, at two o'clock, from his late residence. Carriages will be in attendance at the Market street depot, Newark, on the arrival of the twelve o'clock trains from New York on the New Jersey Railroad.

Davis.—On Tuesday, April 11, Mary B., reflect of Isaac Davis, in the 7sin year of her age.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her nepher, Charles J. Warren, Alantic, near Troy avenue, Brookivy, this (Friday) afternoon, at one o'clock, the remains will be interred in Second street cemetery, New York.

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DAVIS.—On wonnesday, April 12, SAMUEL C. DAVIS.

His friends and those of his late father, Gilbert Davis; his brother, Gilbert F. Davis, and George Bell, are invited to attend the funeral, from St. Bartholomew's caurel, corner of Great Jones street and Lafayette place, on Saturday morning, at ten

and Laffayette place, on Saturday morning, at ten O'clock.

DEX.—At Shrub Oak, near Peckskill, Caroline Richards, relict of Anthony Dey, of this city, in the 754 year of her age.

Funeral from her late residence, this (Friday) after noon, at hair past one o'clock, without further myttation. Relatives and friends taking the 10:19 A. M. train, Husson Kiver Railroad, at Thirtteth street, will find carriages awaiting their arrival at Pecks. Ill station.

Gansevoort.—On Wednesday, April 12, Hensey Sampson Gansevoort, Erevet Lect. Colonel and Captain, only son of Peter Gausevoort, Esq., of Alliany.

Retailves, friends and acquaintances are invited

Capitain, only son of Peter Gausevoort, Eaq., of Allany.

Relatives, friends and acquaintances are invited to attend the funeral, from all father's residence, No. 115 Washington avenue, Albany, on Saturday afternoon, at three o'clock.

Gotton.—In London, England, on Sunday, March, 5, of typhoid fever, Edwis H. Gordon, o' New York, Lockport papers please copy.

Gray.—On Wednesday, April 12, Ann. wife of the late Fatrick Gray, in the sorn year of her age.

The triends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the nuneral, from her late residence, 324

Third avenue, thus (Friday) moraing, at ten o'clock, to St. Stephon's charch, East Twenty-eignin Eiroci, where a solemn requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of her sont, thence to Calvacy Cemetery.

N. B.—No carriages allowed.

Gu. Eff.—On Wednesday, April 12, ELIZABRES, widow of Coorge Gried, aged 55 years and 5 months.

Her relatives and friends, and those of ner 800, J. W. Gried, are respectfully invited to a fond the funeral, from her late residence, No. 417 West Twenty-second street, Line (Friday) allernoon, at two o'clock.

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Harderove.—On thursdry morning, April 13, after a short out pain all litness, Lizzie, the beloved wife of John Karogrove, a native of the county Clare, Ireland, in the 28th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the maily are respectively invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 51 henry street, New York, on Saturday alternoon, at two o'clock.

Hart.—On Thursday morning, April 13, of inflammation of the brain, William G., eldest son of Febr Hart, in the 20th year of his age.

The friends of the family are requested to attend the inneral, from the residence of his parents, No. 554 West Forty-sixth street, this (Friday) alternoon, at two o'clock.

Hartough.—In this city, on Thursday, April 13, of open pumplion, P. C. Hartough, in the 38th year of his age.

Nolice of funeral hereafter.

Hazand—Of cancer, on Wednesday, April 12, Mary Ellers, wife of Charles S. Hazard and daughter of the late Calvin Grant, aged 35 years.

Relatives and friends of the latudy are respectfully lavited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 92 First place, Brooking, this (Friday) afternoon, at three o'clock.

Herferman,—On Thursday, April 13, Frances f., reher of John M. Hedernan, in the 74th year of her age.

Her relatives and friends are invited to attend the

HEFFERNAN.—On Thursday, April 13, Firances I, relate of John M. Hodernan, in the 72th year of her age.

Her relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her granddaukhter, Mrs. W. A. Butler, No. 29 Monroe street, Erooklyn, on Saturday atternoon, at three o'clock.

Hendelson.—On Thursday, April 13, at her brother-in-law's residence, in Budson City, after a short but severe lilloess, Elizaberti Henderson, wite of Alexander W. Henderson, in the List year of her age.

The remains will be taken to Keyport, N. J., on Priday.

Hudites.—Suddenty, on Thursday, April 13, Bernand Hudites, in the 50th year of his age.

The relatives and friends, including members of the bar, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 145 summit street, Brooklyn, on Saturday morning, at ten o'clock. The remains will be taken to St. Mary's church (star of the Sca), corner of Court and Luqueer streets, where a solemn requiem mass will be offered for the repose of his soul, thones to the Cemetry of the Holy Cross, Flatbash.

HURLEY.—On Thursday, April 13, after a long and severe lilness, Thomas A. HURLEY, in the 45th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his safer, hirs, Ellen Kelly, Flusaing, L. I., on Saturday afternoon, at one o'clock.

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LEBOURVEAU.—LULLE E. LEBOURVEAU, daughter of Daniel W. and Catharine Lebourveau, aged 2 years and 12 days.

The friends and relatives of the family are respectible invited to a verification. The frien is and relatives of the family are respectively invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 625 Third avenue, this (Friday) afternoon, at one o'clock.

MANNION.—On Thursday, April 13 John E., the third son of Michael and Eliza Mannion, aged 2 years, 2 months and 6 days.

The inneral will take place from the residence of his parents, corner of Ninoteenth street and Fourth avenue, South Brooklyn, on Saturday afternoon, at two o'clock.

two o'clock.

McCoy.—On Wednesday, April 12, Resecca Harcourt, reliet of Alexander McCoy, in the 89th year
of her age.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited
to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No.
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The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 336 sixth avenue, on Saturday morning, at eleven o'clock.

NEWMAN.—On Wednesday, April 12, ELLA A., daughter of John and Margaret A. Newman, aged 6 years and 3 months.

The funeral will take place from the residence of her parents, No. 113 Columbia street, this (Friday) afternoon, At two o'clock.

PECK.—At So. 3 Hanson place, Second avenue, CMIARINE, wife of Andrew Peck, aged 78 years.

The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from No. 3 Hanson place, Second avenue, constanting, at ceven o'clock.

RAMAX.—On Thursday, April 13, CYRUS RAMSAY, M. D., in the dist year of his age.

Relatives and friends of the family, also the members of Constitution Lodge, No. 241, F. and A. M.; Enion Chapter, No. 180, R. A. M., and Mannathan Commandery, No. 31, Knights Templars, are invited to attend the funeral, from Grace church, Broadway, on Sanday afternoon, at one o'clock, No. 241, P. and A. M., are hereby summoned to attend an emergent communication, at their rooms, Booth's building, on Sunday, April 16, at eleven o'clock, gromp, for the purpose of raying the last tribute of respect to our late brother, Cyrus Ramsay, M. D. The frafernity respectfully invited.

Hency C. Paren, Secretary.

The members of Manhattan Commandery, No. 21, Knights Templars, are hereby summoned to attend an emergent coaciave, at the Asyum, on Sunday, April 16, at half-past eleven o'clock, prompt, for the purpose of paying the last tribute of respecting the remains of our late Brother, Cyrus Ramsay, M. D., to the marble conservy. Visiting Sir Knights conrecusty invited.

Hency C. Paren, Rec.

Sezeny.—On Thursday, April 13, of pneumonia, Mattersw Securing the remains of our late sir Knight, Cyrus Ramsay, M. D., to the marble conservy. Visiting Sir Knights conrecusty invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 38 Monroe street, this (Friday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

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VALENTINE, On Teurs-lay, April 13, Mrs. ELL-9 VALENTINE, in the dad year of her age.

The friends are friends are invited to at end the funeral, from her late residence, No. 60 cast Ninth.

VO-LEE.—On Thursday, April 12, Mrs. ELL-9 VALENTINE, in the dad year of colock.

Lee, 293 65 years.

The faneral will take p' of from his late residence, No. 604 Fifth street.

A Saturday alternoon, at one o'clock.

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